

Hope and your correspondent drew a complimentary editorial in the Arkansas Gazette Sunday, the occasion for it being the Southern speech which I delivered June 6 before the largest preparatory school in Pennsylvania.

I feel grateful for this reception at home, just as I felt grateful then for the reception given me by my native section when I returned after speaking what a generation ago might have been considered an alien tongue.

From all outward signs the world looks better this Summer than at any time since the war.

Congress wound up over the week-end by restoring practically the full amount of the Marshall European Recovery Plan, while the lower house had momentarily reduced—thus giving new confidence abroad as to the American position.

Congress further fortified that position by ordering a modified military draft. Any enemies we may have overseas know, therefore, that this time we have something to back up our money and our word.

Finally, the Western Allies worked out a currency reform in their section of Germany; and the outraged protest of the Russians indicates it must be an effective diplomatic weapon.

Well, the tougher the better. Russia by refusing to write a peace treaty for all of Germany has compelled American taxpayers to continue footing an occupation bill in the Western half. The tougher we make things for the Russians the more they will agree to a permanent peace, allowing the world to get well from the ravages of war.

Travelers in our section who live in Louisiana were enthusiastic before the election over the promises of Earl Long. But now that Long is governor we hear loud cries—and they aren't cries of joy.

Long said he was going to carry out a big program of public benefits—and sure enough he is going to do it. But the cost:

The state sales tax has been doubled, from one per cent to two. The beer tax has been raised from \$1.50 a barrel to \$10.

Gasoline, formerly seven cents a gallon, now is taxed nine cents—highest in the nation.

And still to come is an increase in the cigarette tax—from the present five cents a pack to eight cents.

Louisianans want Long benefits, but they don't want Long taxes. Yet Earl Long is starting off as an honest governor. He has laid out promises on the line, and put the bill with Long isn't substantiating the theory that in public business you can get something for nothing. And for that I admire him.

All Critics of the Mundt Bill Aren't Crackpots, Communists By JAMES THRASHER

Nobody could blame the Senate Judiciary Committee for seeing red after the raucous, disgusting Red-front protest against the Mundt-Nixon Bill. But the committee is the well-organized demonstration by Communists, crypto-Communists, union and "liberal" representatives was of a sort that might drive the Senate to speedy passage of the bill through sheer irritation.

It is hard to believe that the demonstration's ringleaders are as stupid as to believe that their tactics could defeat the bill. They know the temper of the times and of the present Congress. And they also must know that their behavior is enough to make the most patient and sympathetic champion of civil liberties want to stand up and yell, "Aw, shut up!"

So it may be that the loud-mouthed radicals really want to see the Mundt-Nixon Bill passed—and quickly. They may hope to get more ammunition to pour at Congress.

At any rate we think Senator Ferguson acted wisely in adjourning the committee hearings on the Mundt-Nixon Bill indefinitely. There is a lot of "must" logic before Congress, but we hardly think the Mundt-Nixon measure fits in the emergency category. It should be all to the good when the bill comes before the Senate, the heated charges that the Communist William Z. Foster's testimony can be considered in its proper perspective.

For the Senate will do well to remember that the leftists are not only ones who are against this bill in its present form, but several who have spoken up against it who cannot be suspected of Kremlin connections—a representative of a Quaker organization, among others. And Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, certainly far from the right life, sees in the bill a possibility that it might outlaw free thought.

Continued on Page Two

20 Years Ago Today

First cotton bloom of season was brought in by J. S. Conway, Jr. Tom J. Pugh, candidate for governor, is touring Hempstead county. The Melon Festival made its first start today with the following entrants: DeLoan—Lucille Wiggins, Ruth Stages, Mildred Johnson, Faye Jones, Pearl Monte, Mary Cook, Laveria Ruggles, Fred Hill Township, Verma Fox, Mildred Starnes, Leora Martin, Della Betts, Wilma Collins, and Nichols. Helen Turner, Aral Collins, Ava Funt, Bodewad Wainwright, Mozelle Dollar, Bonnie Hildebrooks, Mattie May Kent, Goldie Simmons, Garland Towns, Fay Roberts, Evelyn Arnold, Laddys Burke, Audrey Derryberry, Lois d'Arc—Marie O'Dell, Bessie Cox, Cathleen Gilbert, Mona Buerlin.

Work Starts on Paving Highway Through Hope

Residents of Hope will be pleased to learn that the Arkansas Highway Department has started repaving Highway 67 through the city. When completed the job will cost about \$18,000.

Highway officials today urged occupants along the route to please keep water out of the potholes as the dry base. Service stations were blacktopping to be laid must have especially urged to keep surplus water from running onto the streets.

The first step in the paving process will be the covering of large holes along the route, and leveling the road. When this is completed 1 1/2 inches of high grade asphalt will be laid on top of the old paving.

Highway repair men believed they could cure the traffic without detour except the sections where concrete has to be laid. This would never require more than a block detour. As soon as a 10-foot strip of new paving is laid it will be open to traffic. The highway is 36 feet wide in some places.

Transportation security makes it impossible to tell when the job will be complete, but the department plans to finish it as soon as possible.

The department spent around \$40,000 on the road last fall widening the street and laying new curb.

Mayor Lyle Brown also sent out an appeal to restaurant owners, service station operators and everyone along the highway to please keep waste water off the street so as "not to delay work on the project." We want to complete it as soon as possible," he said.

City of Hope Files Suit in Timber Deal

The Dyke's Springs timber deal which was the subject of much controversy last year will probably be heard in Chancery Court the first week in September.

The suit against Graydon, J. W. and Nina Anthony as owners of the Graydon Anthony Lumber Co. was not actually filed until June 17, by City Attorney John P. Vesey. The city is seeking \$10,546.30 damages.

Information filed by Vesey alleges that 105,383 feet of timber was cut off the area and that the suit was damaged as a result.

The timber was cut during August and September of 1947 on orders of Albert S. Fink, then mayor of Hope. The Hope city council contended that it did not authorize Mr. Fink to cut the timber and instructed the city attorney to file suit against the lumber firm for damages.

Laney Favors Pay as Go Highway Plan

Little Rock, June 21 —(AP)— Governor Laney today reiterated his views on the Arkansas highway problem which has become a major issue in the present gubernatorial campaign.

Opposed new bond issues as proposed by candidate Sid McMath.

Believes in a pay-as-you-go program—as sponsored by candidate Horace Thompson.

Doing without new money, either by taxes or bonds. Candidate Jack Holt proposes a construction—maintenance program without bonds or new taxes.

Laney declared: "A large bond issue is impractical and effective way to prevent progress in this state."

"It is the best way to cripple economic development, destroy the confidence of the people which has been partially restored and to lessen the respect for Arkansas outside the state."

The governor said that additional tax money for highway construction is "inescapable." He said he would prefer some form of highway users tax that would be as "universal" as possible.

He further spoke out against "schemes" for highway financing.

"Schemes are what got us in the mess we are in today. Schemes which are as impossible as flying to Guinea. Somebody has to pay for highway construction and that somebody is the taxpayer."

'Americanism' Is Subject of Film at Lions Meet

In a meeting at Hotel Barlow today the Lions Club saw a film sponsored by Kiwanis International on Americanism and pointing work being done by civic organizations in the city.

Cecil Bittle, head of the Experimental Station, told the group about the annual visiting day at the Station Friday and Saturday of this week and invited them out. Dean Ellis of the University College of Agriculture will be principal speaker of the day.

Other guests included Ted Jones, Jr., Hervey Holt, F. J. Burroughs and W. J. Walton of New Holland, Pa.

UN Delegates Watch GOP Convention

Lake Success, June 21 —(AP)— The Republican convention held the interest of United Nations delegates and secretariat today.

It was business as usual for the U. N. headquarters but the delegates centered their attention on Philadelphia.

No major meetings are scheduled. The Security Council is in recess. It will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. E. S. T. to consider an American resolution calling for approval of a world atomic control plan. A Russian veto is forecast.

80th Congress Defends Its Record

By DONALD SANDERS

Washington, June 21 —(AP)— Word weary legislators today set about defending, or lambasting, the pre-convention record they finished writing in yesterday's dreary dawn windup of the 80th Congress.

Looking ahead the November elections, Republicans asserted it was one of the best Congresses ever. Democrats took up President Truman's cry that it was one of the worst in history. In November, the entire membership of the House and one-third of the Senate come up for the voters to decide.

GOP leaders in the final grueling two days and nights had given Mr. Truman a few of the things he asked for: \$6,030,710,228 for foreign aid, a new draft of men 18 through 25 and a new system of farm price supports.

No general housing legislation was passed, although a very minor part of such a bill squeezed through.

The Republican leaders retained the right to summon their colleagues back to Washington.

Mr. Truman can do so, under the constitution. But whether he would want to recall the Congress which rejected his recommendations so repeatedly was another question.

House and Senate Republicans, far from seeing eye-to-eye during the session, disagreed again over the wisdom of a summer, or early fall session.

Senator Martin (R-Mass) said Congress probably will be convened again.

But Senator Taft (R-Ohio) his policy contained in the Senate, said in Philadelphia: "I do not think it will be successful."

Senator McGrath (D-R.I.) set the tone for the opposition.

"The 'privilege' Congress has taken care of its special interest friends and frankly told the plain people it has no time left to legislate for them," he said.

The compromise foreign aid bill, which in effect was virtually what the administration asked for, passed the House 319 to 82 and the Senate on an un-contested voice vote.

Rep. Taber, New York Republican who heads the House Appropriations Committee and who led the fight to chop about a billion dollars off the money bill, won only a token victory.

The compromise called for spending of the more than \$6,000,000 over 15 months, as Taber had urged, but it gave the president authority to use all the money in 12 months if he sees fit.

Aside from the draft, foreign aid and farm bills, the other major measures were cleared during the weekend session.

Housing: Authority for a government-financed secondary market for GI home loan mortgages.

The bill, only the second of the controversial Taft-Elliander-Wagner housing bill and equally controversial Wolcott bill which the House passed in lieu of the T-E-W measure.

Federal employees: A pay boost of \$450 a year for postal workers and \$330 a year for most other federal workers. The bill also carries a hike in some mail rates, including an increase to 15 cents for a special delivery and six cents for airmail.

Atomic energy: Extension of the terms of the five present Atomic Energy Commission members for 23 months. Mr. Truman has asked a new five-year term for Chairman David E. Lilienthal and staggered terms for the other four members for the other four years.

Displaced persons: Authority for 205,000 European war refugees to enter this country in the two years starting July 1.

Appropriations Committee staff members today told the totals found the Republicans had fallen short of their pledge to cut Mr. Truman's budget by \$2,800,000,000.

In all, the chief executive asked Congress for \$36,957,718,221. Congress gave him \$34,939,993,929.

Salvation Army Campaign Reaches \$1000

A campaign to raise \$2400 for a Salvation Army setup in Hempstead county continued today and workers announced that about \$1000 had been collected.

Many chairmen have not reported successions but the drive is lagging far behind the set quota and will continue until the money is raised.

Under the setup part of the money will remain in Hempstead for use in this county and the balance will be sent to Salvation Army headquarters for use elsewhere.

If you have not contributed do so today.

Bananas May Save His Life



Critically ill with a rare disease in a Berlin hospital, 19-month-old Peter Buescher munches bananas, which doctors prescribed, because Peter cannot digest most other foods. His mother, Lieselotte Buescher, watches her son's fight for life. Bananas are scarce in Germany, and, despite an appeal by authorities in the American zone, only 70 were located, and rushed to the baby's bedside. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)

Committeeman Opposes Mr. Truman

Chicago, June 21 —(AP)— Arkansas' Democratic national committeeman—a physician—opposes President Truman's nomination on two grounds.

Dr. R. B. Robins of Camden has been a leader in Arkansas against the president's civil rights proposals.

And yesterday Dr. Robins announced at an American Medical Association meeting here that he would oppose the nomination of Mr. Truman because of the president's sponsorship of compulsory federal health insurance.

He spoke at the National Conference of County Medical Society Officers, a sectional AMA meeting.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Robins said:

"I am bitterly opposed to an ideology advanced by a certain Missouriian now in the White House that would mean the institution of a compulsory federal health insurance program for this country, and I will go to Philadelphia next month to the Democratic National Convention as a delegate and will use my effort to prevent his re-nomination by the Democratic party."

Dr. Robins urged the physicians to "take greater interest in politics and political matters."

"It is inconsistent to use to criticize actions of the politicians while we ourselves evade political service or an interest in political affairs," he said.

"I believe our medical men to be good citizens as well as good doctors. An interest in public affairs is a major responsibility of the medical profession today since it has so much at stake."

Bulletin

Chicago, June 21 —(AP)—The Ray "Sugar" Robinson-Bernard Documentary film, the only section of the controversial Taft-Elliander-Wagner housing bill and equally controversial Wolcott bill which the House passed in lieu of the T-E-W measure.

Federal employees: A pay boost of \$450 a year for postal workers and \$330 a year for most other federal workers. The bill also carries a hike in some mail rates, including an increase to 15 cents for a special delivery and six cents for airmail.

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Date Set for Trial of Professor

Columbia, Mo., June 21 —(AP)— E. K. Johnston will face sodomy charges in the Boone County Circuit Court here September 14.

Johnston's attorney entered a plea of not guilty when the case of the former professor of advertising at the University of Missouri School of Journalism was called in court this morning, and the trial date was set. Johnston was not present.

Wage Increase Awarded to Ford Workers

Detroit, June 21 —(AP)—The Ford Motor Company today offered a 10 to 24 cent an hour wage increase to its 110,000 CIO United Auto Workers.

The proposal called for a 14 cent an hour boost to employees making \$1.50 or more an hour. Those making less than \$1.50 would receive 11 cents an hour.

Ford said this system would "erase many of the inequalities in our present wage structure."

The union had asked Ford for a 30 cent an hour increase. The average wage now is slightly above \$1.50 an hour.

Sidney McMath, to Speak Here at 2 Tuesday

Sid McMath, candidate for governor of Arkansas, will speak here Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Second and Main streets. This is the second appearance of Mr. McMath in Hope, having addressed a meeting of the local Lions Club here last month.

Local Man Is Named District Legion Leader

Harry Hawthorne, local American Legion leader, was elected commander of District 12, at a meeting yesterday at 12 p. m. Other officers elected are:

Vice-commander, J. Coates of Nashville, district committeeman, Harry Martin of Stamps, delegate to national convention, Berlin Quillen.

Members of the local post attending the meeting were: Harry Hawthorne, Teddy Jones, Ben Edmiston, Berlin Quillen, Cecil Weaver, E. P. Young, Jr., and R. E. Jackson.

State Commander Leonard Moody was principal speaker. A talk was made by Dr. Kosmivsky, former army Chaplain, now a pastor at Texarkana.

Mr. Baker Takes Over Police Chief Duties

Clarence Baker, well-known Hempstead county peace officer, took over duties as Chief of Police of Hope this morning replacing W. L. Tate who resigned June 15.

Mr. Baker cautioned that no wholesale changeover is planned. If present men on the force are good officers there is no reason not to keep them on.

"I'm going to run this department like I think the people of Hope want it to operate. If I can't do that I will get out," he said.

The scales from a barrel of herring are worth six times more than the fish, in the manufacture of pearl-like plastic sheets.

Court Reverses Decision on Bet Placing

Little Rock, June 21 —(AP)— The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled today that a would-be bettor cannot collect damages because he failed to receive a telegraphic horse race tip in time to place a bet.

The opinion reversed and dismissed a Clark (Arkadelphia) Circuit Court verdict awarding Horace Estes, Gurdon, a rural mail carrier, \$1,172.50 against the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Estes the opinion said "incidentally gambles on horse races and sometimes receives tips x x x sent from Washington Park race track Ill." He filed suit charging that on Aug. 27, 1945, a wire was filed at 10:13 a. m. but was not delivered "in a reasonably expeditious manner."

He said he would have placed a bet with an East St. Louis bookmaker—\$100 to win \$75 to place and \$75 to show. The horse named in the alleged tip, "Ankylos," won and Estes claimed he would have won \$1,172.50.

The Clark county jury agreed with him and returned a verdict for that amount.

The supreme court said, however, that "of the several defenses, x x x we consider but one: The transaction was illegal and this is true whether the laws of Arkansas or Illinois be considered."

The opinion cited a number of cases and noted that the majority of the supreme court in 1944, in South Carolina court took "in telegraph company is not liable for negligence in connection with the transmission of telegram which relate to gambling transactions."

A reporter asked about "reports of combination between Stassen and Taft to stop Dewey?"

"We are in no combinations and there will not be any combinations," Stassen said. "We are making a hard-driving, strenuous and clean campaign."

Taft also held a news conference at the same time at his hotel. He predicted it will take at least four or five ballots to select the nominee, and predicted he will have about 300 votes on the first ballot. It will take 548 to win the nomination.

Taft sat in at breakfast with the Massachusetts and Montana delegations but told newsmen he was not in position to say whether he had made any progress there.

In advance copies handed newsmen, Reece wrote the lyrics to a November tune of republicanism vs. communism. He relegated the Democrats to the "march of radical aggression."

He said they have lost the knack of stopping the "march of radical aggression."

The main event, Reece said, is between the Republican party and "the traditional and undeviating defender of the principles of our representative republic"—and the Communists.

He said the Communist part can only be described as "an international conspiracy to destroy free government."

Reece himself a favorite son presidential candidate, said the GOP-controlled Congress that had passed in the early Sabbath hours had written "an enviable record."

That record—likely to be President Truman's chief campaign target—found an eager defender in Dewey. In a circular-lens news broadcast, Dewey said his Republican colleagues in Washington had done a "remarkable job."

Taft, who lost his badly wanted housing bill in the last-hour shuffle, said the Republicans had done well enough. He, Dewey and others agreed there should be no more law-making until January.

There was talk that Mr. Truman might call the legislators back to act on housing and a dozen other bills he has proposed. But Senator Brewster (R-Me.) made it plain the Republicans will lay a couple of civil rights proposals on the line if the president does.

With their own convention coming up here July 12, the Democrats didn't want to talk about their plans.

As the Republicans hauled off on Continued on Page Two

GOP Confident Choice Will Be President

By JACK BELL

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 21 —(AP)—Republicans got their convention off to a flag-waving, bandblaring start today with the battle for their presidential nomination still wide open.

The first session was gavelled into order at 10:27 a. m. (EST) and recessed at 11:59 a. m., until 8 p. m.

In between, there was the usual noisy show, the songs, the oratory, launching one of these once-every-four years party convalesces. But behind this facade two things stood out:

One is the general air of confidence that this is a Republican year—that the convention is naming the next president of the United States. The other is the great uncertainty still among the rank-and-file delegates as to whom that man is.

Since the scrap over the party's platform also were cranked up. Some Congress members just now getting a good look at it, were reported to feel a proposed foreign policy plank is old "internationalist."

So many big states are holding back on commitments that it looks like most anything can happen on the presidential nomination.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft acknowledged they were out in front but lacking the votes at this time to assure the nomination. Each said he felt certain of winning.

So did Harold E. Stassen. Stassen said he would be a "strong third" on the first ballot and the winner on the ninth.

Senator Arthur A. Vandenberg's friends were not calling their shots in that manner. But they claimed Vandenberg is in a good position to get toward the top of the list with the big prize. Backers of half a dozen others talked similarly.

The actual balloting will not start before Wednesday, or maybe Thursday. Meanwhile, the GOP's biggest oratorical guns will be labor the Democrats and the party will adopt its platform.

Today's first session was just sort of a warmup for that—plus whacking the coming talkers by GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece.

In the nomination race, everybody was keeping the closest watch on the Pennsylvania and Illinois delegations. The final winner may depend on where these powerful delegations finally line up.

They talked things over last night, but kept their strength uncommitted so far as the leading candidates are concerned. In the early balloting Illinois will stick with favorite son Gov. Dwight Green; Pennsylvania with Senator Edward Martin.

Stassen said he had conferred with the Arizona and Montana delegations and "found positive support on both."

A reporter asked about "reports of combination between Stassen and Taft to stop Dewey?"

"We are in no combinations and there will not be any combinations," Stassen said. "We are making a hard-driving, strenuous and clean campaign."

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As the Republicans hauled off on Continued on Page Two

Platform Group Differs on Foreign Policy

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Philadelphia, June 21 —(AP)— A battle on foreign policy threatened today in the GOP platform committee. Several members were reported balking at what has been called the "most international plank ever proposed for the Republican party."

"They are mostly member of Congress, held in Washington for the late adjournment, who only got around today to close study of the preliminary draft of planks prepared by members of the resolutions committee in pre-convention sessions."

Money Reform Cuts Trains to Berlin

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
Berlin, June 21 (AP)—Supply trains for Berlin's 10,000 so-called "blockade busters" today are being cut by a United States-Russia deadlock stemming from currency reform.

The Soviet commander in Germany today barred the money reform from the division of Germany.

United States trains to Berlin must pass through the Soviet occupation zone and American authorities stopped them last night rather than submit their cargoes to Soviet inspection. The air remained the only supply channel.

Russian officials insisted inspection was necessary to keep smugglers from bringing currency worthless in the western zones into the Soviet zone and Berlin, where it is still good.

Germany's old reichsmarks lose their worth in the U. S. British and French zones under a currency reform begun by the three western powers yesterday to fight inflation and the black market. They are being replaced by a new mark—the deutsche mark—whose value is to be made known, probably next week.

The Russians set up controls to keep the money out, effective Friday midnight. Last night, the first Berlin-bound U. S. military freight train to enter the Russian zone since Friday was halted at Marienbourg Soviet check point. The U. S. Army pulled the train back.

The Russians wanted to open the cars and inspect the cargo, whereas previously the presentation of cargo lists was sufficient. An American transport official said, "We said, 'No.' x x x This issue has been reported to the highest levels for a decision."

In a letter made public early today, Marshall Vasily Sokolovsky, Soviet commander, said the money reform breaks Big Four agreements and completes the division of Germany.

The letter replied to one from Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. commander and military governor, notifying Sokolovsky of the step.

"I learn with satisfaction of your opinion that the separate currency reform announced for the western zone will not be carried out in the American sector of Berlin," he said. "I take it as granted that only one currency will circulate in Berlin."

Pravda, Moscow Communist party newspaper, commented yesterday the money revision "divides with finality the western part from the remainder of Germany."

West Germans began turning in old marks for new at exchange offices yesterday. Each got 40 new ones to tide him over and a promise of 20 more in a month in a straight trade, mark for mark.

This week they will hand over the rest of their old marks. Then they will be told how many new ones they are to get back.

The international exchange rate also is still to be set.

The west-German black market was upset by doubt over the worth of the new money to Germans. The operators used to get 100 reichsmarks for a pack of American cigarettes. Yesterday they asked five to eight deutsche marks. They made few sales.

Funeral for Confederate Veteran

Bristol, Va.—Tenn., June 21 (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for General Julius Franklin Howell, 102-year-old former commander of the United Confederate Veterans.

The last survivor of General Longstreet's famed corps died at his home near here Saturday night.

Howell was 18 when he enlisted in the Confederate Army. He was wounded in the battle of Darbytown road and was captured at Saylor's creek, three days before the surrender at Appomattox.

After the war he attended Har-

Omnibus, Sweet Omnibus



Three obsolete buses of the St. Louis, Mo., Public Service Company, two of which are shown, are now home to 10 people. Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney, and their four children, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yates, and their two children, all live in the crowded quarters.

Bikini, Ahoy!



Ah, to be in Paris. . . The few square inches of stuff worn by Juliette Figueras, left, "Miss Paris of 1948," makes a bathing suit called "Bikini" by its designer, Eliane de Valois. Marise Delort, right, "Miss Elegance of 1948," shows de Valois' sarong-type suit. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

Market Report

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, June 21 (AP)—Cotton futures advanced nearly \$1.50 a bale early here today, but in the late trading profit-taking had the gain.

Closing prices were steady 50 cents to 65 cents a bale higher. Trading was more active and demand was mainly stimulated on buying based on passage of legislation by Congress before it adjourned. Some buying also was influenced by reports of a better feeling in the North Street cotton goods market.

Spot cotton declined \$1 a bale with middling 15-16ths inch quoted at 37.00 cents a pound. Local sales totaled 29 bales.

July high 36.52 — low 36.33 — close 36.38-40

Oct high 33.41 — low 33.22 — close 33.25-26

Dec high 32.82 — low 32.63 — close 32.68

Mar high 32.60 — low 32.46 — close 32.48

May high 32.40 — low 32.30 — close 32.33B

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, June 21 (UP)—Cotton futures backtracked after an early show of strength today, but managed to hold small net gains at the finish.

Nearby positions finished under the day's lowest with the general list 3 to 25 points higher. Open prices were 10 to 26 points higher.

July open 32.59 — high 32.63 — low 32.46 — close 32.46

May open 32.41 — high 32.42 — low 32.25 — close 32.25

July open 36.50 — high 36.57 — low 36.27 — close 36.38

Oct open 33.32 — high 33.43 — low 33.23 — close 33.24

Dec open 32.78 — high 32.83 — low 32.65 — close 32.66

Spots close 38.50 down 2.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, June 21 (AP)—(USDA)—Live poultry prices unchanged to 1-2 cent higher; Job: bowl 32; leghorn fowl 28; roasters 34; fryers 40-42; broilers 37 old roosters 20; tub wholesale market: ducklings 31; hatching eggs 28; small ducks 20; 1 cent lower; 1fr: SX1scmfwyvgk butter unsettled; receipts (two-days) 831,266; prices unchanged to 1-2 cent lower; 83 score 81; 92 a 79-78 25 90 b 78; 89 c 76.5 92 a 90 b 78 89 c 77.

Eggs steady; receipts (two days) 54,197; prices unchanged to 1-2 cent lower; U.S. extras 70 per cent and up 4447; 60-69 per cent 4345; U.S. standards 4122.5 current receipts 39.5 dirties 37.5 chicks 35.5.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., June 21 (AP)—Hogs, 10,000; weights 10 lbs down 75 to 1.00 higher than Friday's average; little done on stronger weights; top 28.50, new

vand and the University of Pennsylvania. He taught at the University of Arkansas, later becoming president of Mountain Home Baptist college and then of Virginia International College here.

Howell, who was accorded the honorary title of general, was twice commander in chief of the United Confederate veterans. Interment will be here.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—Weather news provided the background for most of the activity on the board of trade today. With rains every where in the wheat territory of the southwest through the mid-west corn belt, little buying enthusiasm could be developed in grains.

Corn, most affected by the weather, lost a cent or more at times. Oats were easy, but frequently got back to around the previous close. Ground toward the close. Trading was fairly light.

Wheat closed 1-2-34 lower, July 32.31, corn was 7/8-18 lower, July 32-20 3/4, and oats were unchanged to 3-4 lower, July 94 18-14, here was no trade in soy beans.

Cash wheat was nominally lower with futures on a basis quoted unchanged; bookings 15,000 bushels; receipts 70 cars.

Corn was off 1 to 2 cents; basis unchanged to 1 cent lower; bookings 88,000 bushels; shipping sales 100,000 bushels; receipts 137 cars.

Oats were unchanged to 4 cents lower; basis unchanged to 4 cents lower; bookings 2,000 bushels; shipping sales 20,000 bushels; receipts 14 cars.

Soybeans receipts 14 cars.

Successful Leader
Austin, Tex. (AP)—Baseballers at the University of Texas have captured the Southwest Conference diamond title 26 times out of the 32 championship races held in the conference. Billy Ditch has been at the helm of the Longhorns since 1911.

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high since mid January; bulk 180-240 lbs 28.25-50; big packers talking 27.50 down on barrows and gills 240 lbs and over; bulk 130-150 lbs 23.00-26.00; occasionally 26.25; 100-120 lbs 20.00-22.00; mostly 1.00 higher; spots mostly 21.00-24.00; occasionally 23.25; light sows; stags 15.00-17.00; boars 13.00-15.00.

Cattle, 5,500; calves, 1,700; early sales confined to several loads and lots of medium and good steers at 31.50-23.50, these fully steady; buy-

ers somewhat bearish on choice kinds; heifers and mixed yearlings opening steady; good to choice lots 23.00-36.00; cows very slow; virtually nothing done early with bulls encountering pressure; good and choice steers steady to 1.00 lower at 25.00-28.00; common and medium little changed at 10.00-25.00.

Sheep, 4,000; market unevenly lower; opening sales good and choice spring lambs 30.00-50; culls 31.00 to butchers; weak to 1.00 lower than Friday; lower grades off more; big packers stopping at 30.00 and taking throwouts and culls at 20.00 down; several loads medium to good 25.00-30.00; choice 30.00-35.00; week to 50 down Friday; bidding lower on slaughter ewes; opening bids 10.00 down.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, June 21 (AP)—Persistent selling chopped down leading issues fractions to around 2 points in the stock market today.

A handicap of group of lowpriced oil issues went off at a tangent for a while with sharp gains but even these receded from the highs.

Only moderate activity developed, with the day's total around 1,700,000 shares.

Demand received a trifle in the last few minutes and the market closed on a steady footing.

Richfield Oil ran up a sweetening 9-1 point gain before receding. Other favored oil stocks, including Shamrock Oil, Maracaibo, and Panhandle Producing, Ralls did pretty well for a while but weakened toward the close.

Central Railroad of N.J. plunged around 8 points, and the Transcontinental Western slid more than 2 points and Pepsi-Cola was off more than a point at a new low for the year.

Others marked down included U. S. Steel, Western Union, American Smelting, Owens-Illinois, Southern Railway and Illinois Central.

Bonds were mixed.

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GOP Conflict

Continued From Page One

the speech-clogged road that will lead to a presidential nomination, there was every sign that the identity of "the man who" was further up in the air than the blimp which floated over Philadelphia flashing its momentary "select Stassen and succeed" message.

Pennsylvania, No. 1 question mark in this muddled bingo game, played it cautious.

In a smoky, sweat-dripping hotel parlor caucus last night, the feebly protesting Pennsylvanians decided to postpone for a while the inevitable showdown which may make a presidential nominee.

They decided to cast 72 votes for Senator Edward Martin as a favorite son until the delegates can make up their minds to do something else.

One rugged individual—Estrus Howell of Scranton—said he will vote for Vandenberg on the first ballot—probably Thursday.

Gov. James Duff, whose support of Vandenberg is thinly-veiled by his publicly neutral attitude, wouldn't say so, but Duff is personally on the fence.

Duff told a reporter it was only "a gesture of amity." He denied it means the other side has a majority of the state's delegation.

He wouldn't say so, but Duff is reported to have been assured that he can go ahead with the Vandenberg move without having any limbs sawed off from under him.

The Michigan senator, biggest personal enigma in this topsy-turvy convention, arrives on the scene today.

Intimates said he will make no statement on his presidential intentions. A former plan for him to say again that he isn't a candidate, doesn't want the nomination but would not refuse a draft seemingly was abandoned.

Instead it was said he has agreed to remain silent on the statement of Michigan's governor Kim Sigler that he knows Vandenberg is available.

The Illinois delegation took no chances with its 56 votes.

The group decided to cast the lot on the first ballot for Gov. Dwight Green, the keynoteer who was described as hoping that his brief convention moment may throw into a four-year presidential term.

Taft backers remained confident that they can call on Illinois for at least 40 votes on the second ballot. But Dewey supporters said they came out of the Illinois meeting with the idea that Green wants to look around a while longer.

This evident trend lifted the spirits of the Stassen and Vandenberg people. They said it means that nobody is going to pile up the necessary 548 votes for a nomination until the roll has been called a number of times.

Stassen, back in the middle aisle class between top runners and favorite son, found "bright news" in a statement by former Gov. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey that he will support the former Minnesota governor.

Chicago took the edge off it later, however, by turning down Stassen's invitation to help direct the Minnesota floor maneuvers.

There was no lack of hop among the darkhorses and favorite sons, and their supporters.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts came to town shortly after the unveiling of the House to adjournment in Washington early yesterday and said:

"Certainly, I'd accept the nomination for president."

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright produced a telegram from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has eight Wisconsin votes, praising Wainwright's "invincible support."

The camp of California's Governor Earl Warren reaffirmed its determination to make him something more than a sun-kissed candidate before the final roll call.

At two meetings, Senator William Knowland made it plain that the Californians will brook no talk of a deal until they find out whether Warren can get a run in his own right if a deadlock develops.

Some hardy souls still were passing out buttons for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But they looked forlorn amidst the burgeoning orchids that bobbed on the bosom of many a woman delegate.

The women got their equal rights with the men not only in convention voting but at the myriad of cocktail parties which blossomed with, or without, excuse.

Most of the female delegates said they were having a mighty fine time and why were all these people talking about ending the convention this week?

But in his warm message to Congress last month, the president said "we should start now to develop a practical program to use agricultural surpluses to improve diets of low-income families, and have ready on a standby basis in case of need."

Democratic leaders in Washington had said they planned to make a vigorous bid for the farm vote if Congress adjourned without passing a long-range farm program. The lawmakers did put through a bill for permanent price supports in line with the Truman recommendations. It was this fact that led Republicans to claim they had passed a long-range farm program. The new program continues present price supports for most farm products another year. They would have expired Dec. 31. The price drops then will drop to lower levels, depending on supplies.

Present supports are 90 per cent of parity for most products.

Parity is a complicated pricing formula designed to be equally fair to farmers and consumers.

In 1950 the price drops will drop to a base rate of 75 per cent for most non-perishable goods. The base rate will apply when supplies are normal.

Rates will drop below that figure when supplies are above normal, and go above it when supplies are short. The purpose of this flexibility is to encourage production when supplies are short and to discourage it when they are excessive.

GOP Rivals Get Together in Social Way

Philadelphia, June 21 (AP)—Leading rivals for the Republican presidential nomination got together today in a social way.

The occasion was a luncheon given by Senator Edward Martin of Pennsylvania at the Union League Club.

Among the presidential hopefuls there were Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Robert A. Taft, Harold E. Stassen, Gov. Earl Warren and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

The presidential aspirants, along with a number of senators and governors gathered first in a large room for punch and acted like old fraternity buddies.

Taft, Dewey, Warren and Stassen greeted each other cordially and stood chatting. Speaker Martin gave a bit later and joined them.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Martin gave a luncheon for the wives of candidates, senators or governors.

Republicans Deal Blow to Farm Issue

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Reporter
Philadelphia, June 21 (AP)—Republicans figured today they have dealt a blow—although perhaps not a knockout—to Democratic plans for hitting the farm issue hard in the coming presidential election campaign.

The new farm program passed by the GOP-controlled Congress in its closing hours yesterday provides for permanent government price supports.

But it did not touch upon a second major farm request from President Truman. That was for a "stand-by" program to divert possible future food surpluses to low-income families instead of allowing them, as the chief executive said, "to go to waste while people are hungry."

Anchor Nelsen, Minnesota farmer and state senator who headed a GOP platform is a committee charged with writing his party's 1948 farm plank, said the Democrats may try to make political capital out of the absence of this

proposal from the new farm measure.

But there's plenty of time to deal with that problem, Nelsen told a reporter. "Congress meets again next January. It could take the matter up then."

The GOP farm plank has not yet been made public. But Nelsen said it will pledge the Republicans to make any "improvements or changes in the farm program that may be needed to make it effective."

Present laws permit distribution of surpluses among schools conducting lunch programs.

Any law should be put to the test of whether it is proof against unjust use in the hands of the worst possible administrators it might encounter. If the two good legal minds of Mr. Stassen and Mr. Dewey can't understand the proposed law or what it is supposed to do, it doesn't seem safe to put it on the books without considerable revision.

So now that the tumult has died down, perhaps the Judiciary Committee will give the Mundt-Nixon Bill a thorough legal examination. We don't think the country will suffer if final action on it is put off until next session.

Court Ruling on Indictment Is Upheld

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The supreme court upheld today a lower court which threw out an indictment against the CIO for spending union money for political purposes.

But the high court emphasized that it was not passing on constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley law's ban on such spending.

The court's judgment was unanimous. Justice Reed delivered the decision. Justices Frankfurter and Rutledge wrote concurring opinions. Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy joined in Rutledge's opinion.

The ruling has been awaited anxiously by union leaders with ambitious plans for taking part in this year's presidential campaign. It decided a test case created by a deliberate violation of the law by the CIO and CIO President Philip Murray.

The case applied to only one section of the act. That section prohibits labor organizations from contributing or spending union funds for or against a candidate in a federal election.

The CIO and Murray began the attempted test of this ban by publishing in the CIO news an endorsement of Edward Garmatz of Baltimore as Democratic candidate for Congress. Garmatz was elected.

Murray faced a year in jail and \$1,000 fine, and the CIO faced a \$5,000 fine because of the publication. But Federal Judge Ben Moore, of Charleston, W. Va., sitting in U. S. District Court here, threw out the government charges against them and declared the ban unconstitutional.

OBTAINS CHARTER
Little Rock, June 18 (AP)—The 22 Drive-In Theater, Inc., of Fort Smith, obtained a charter from the secretary of state's office today. Authorized capital was set at \$200,000. Incorporators are David Flexner, A. M. Avery and J. Fred Brown, all of Memphis.

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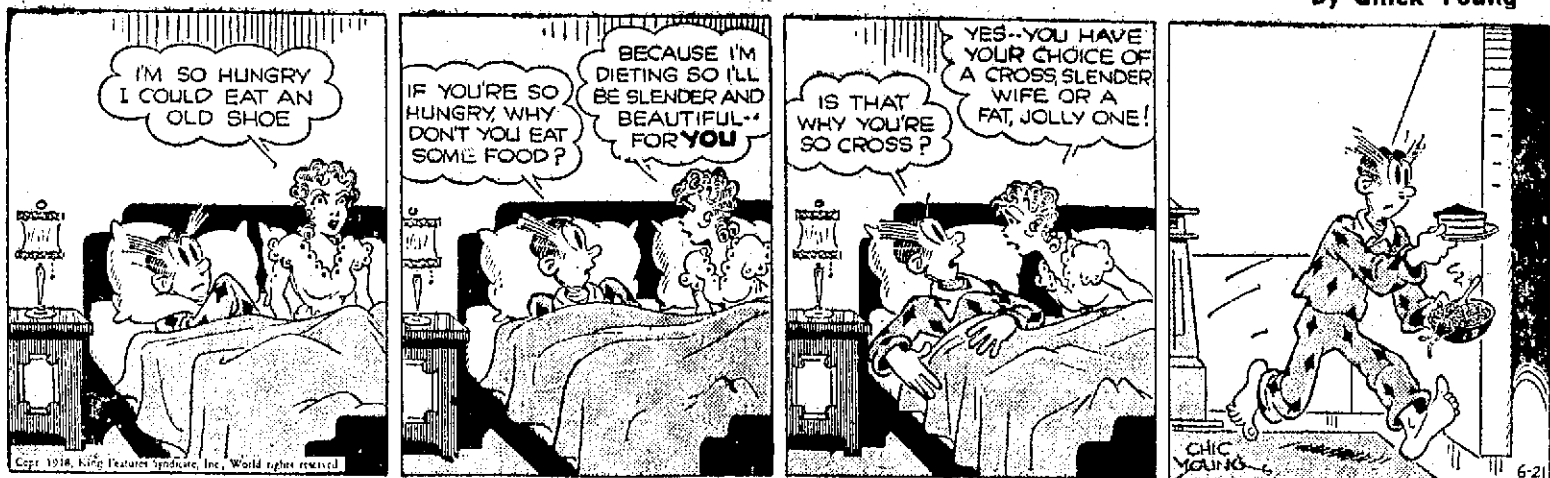
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OSARK IKE



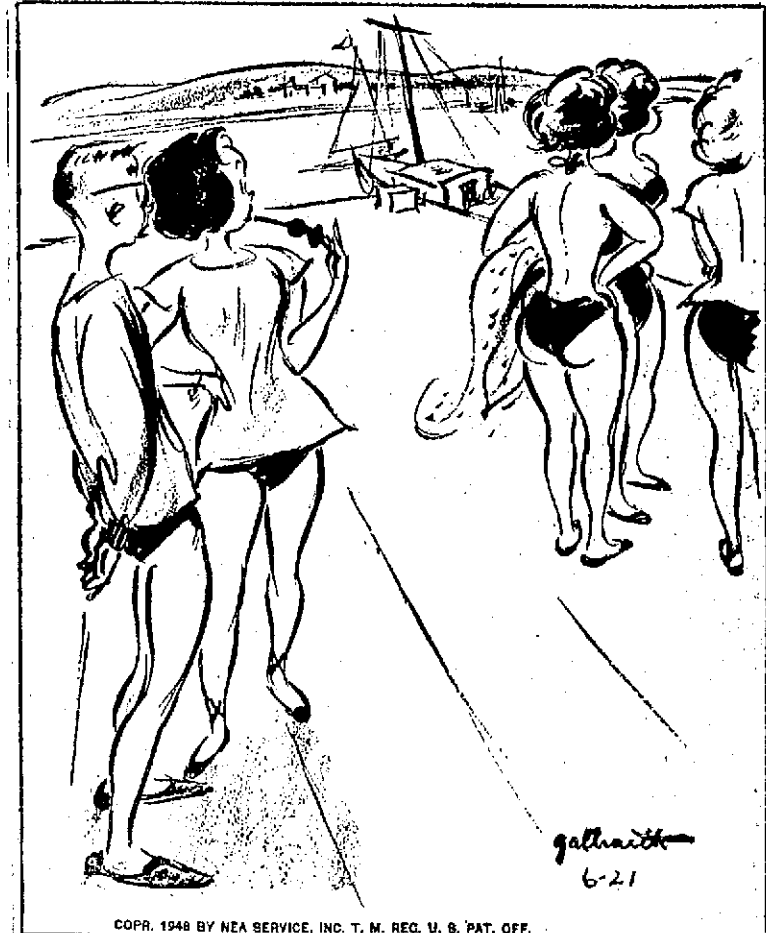
By Ray

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I'm writing a novel this summer, and I picked this as the ideal artistic environment!"



"I'm not interested now, but when they get television to the place where it looks INTO saloons, I'll be a customer."

FUNNY BUSINESS

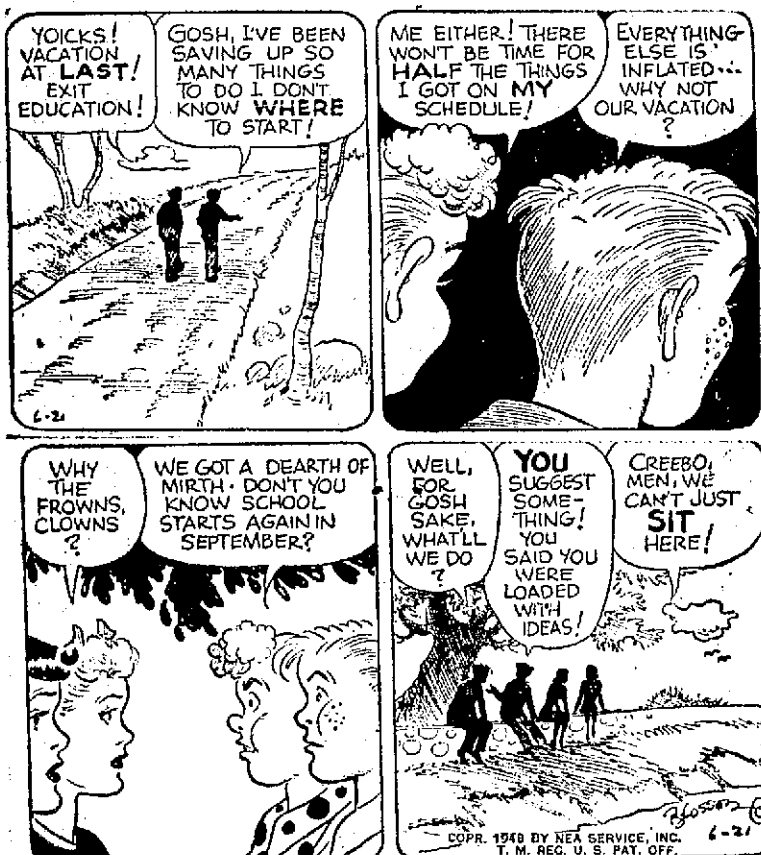
By Hershberger



"I kept hitting it so consistently I had a hole out through it!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT



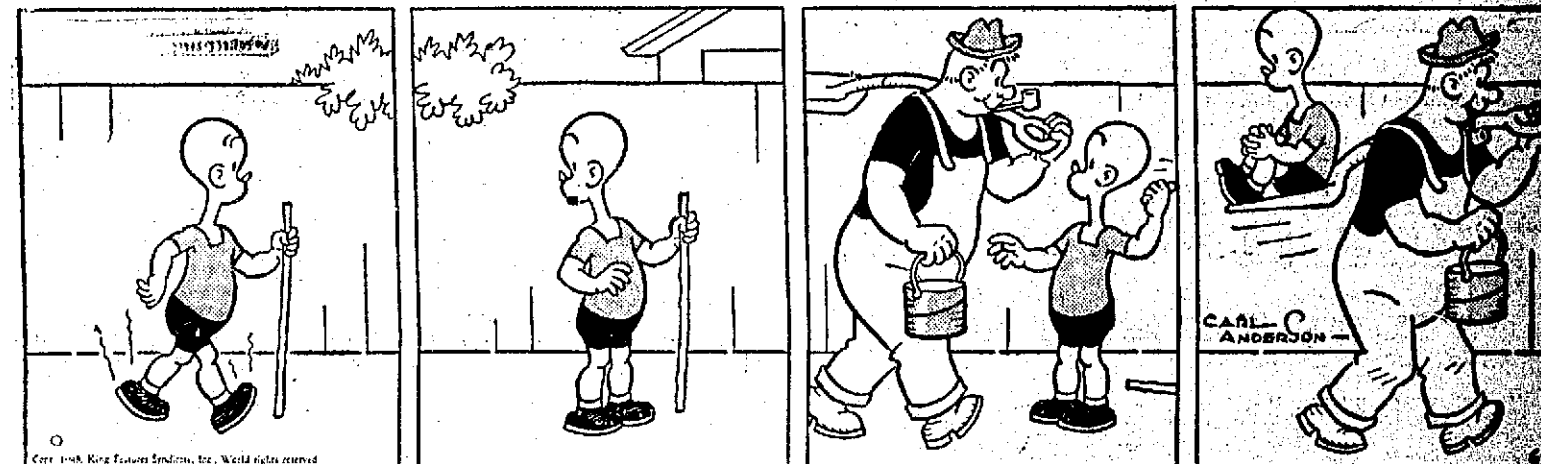
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph

WASH TUBBS



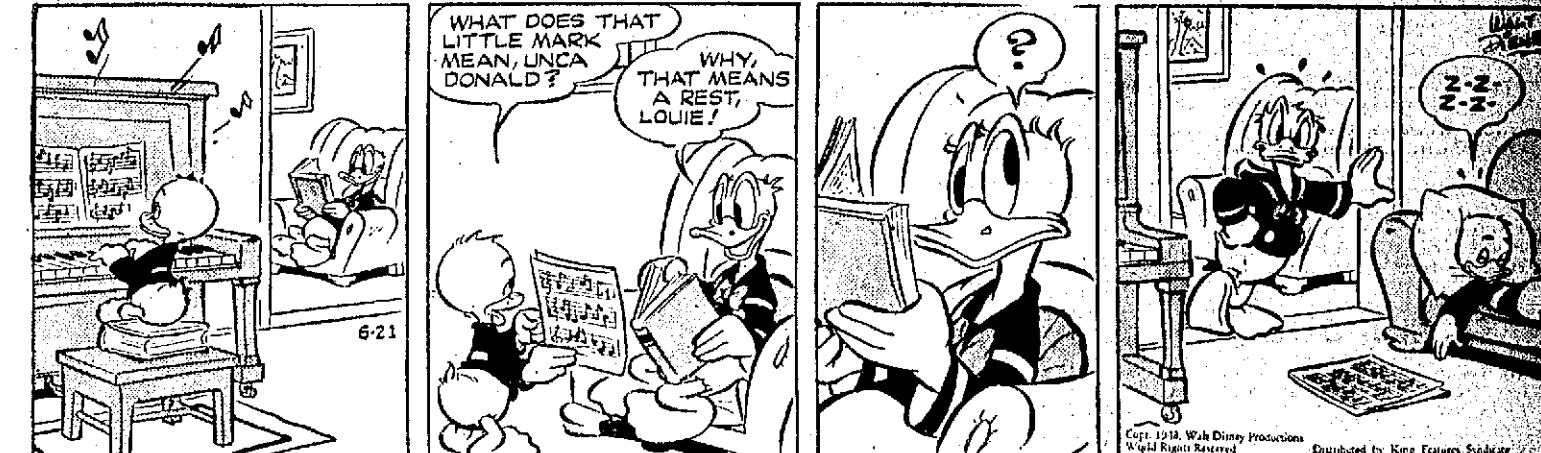
By Leslie

HENRY



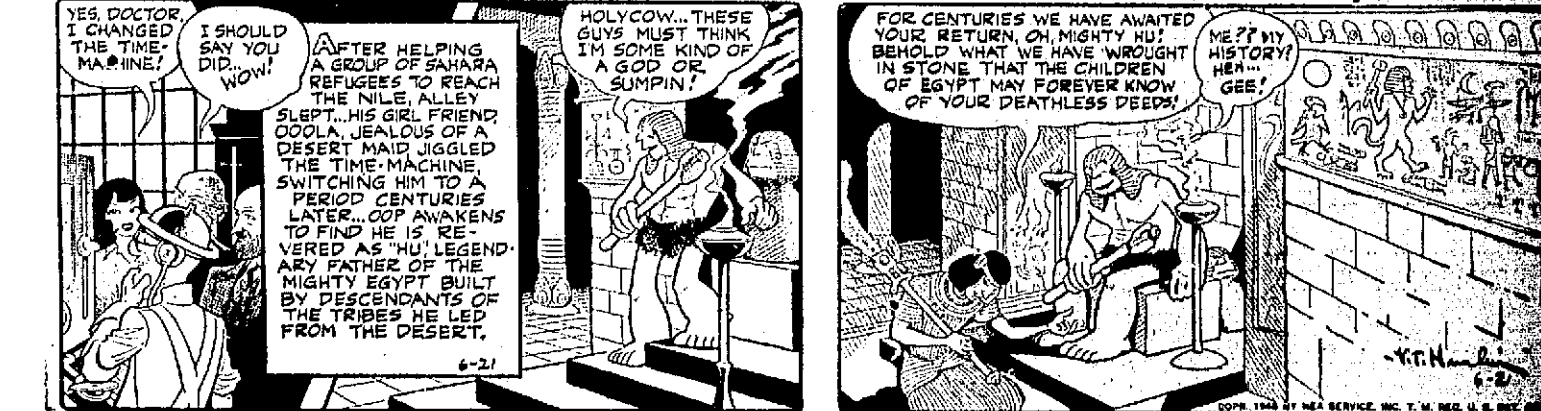
By Carl Anderson

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

BOOTS

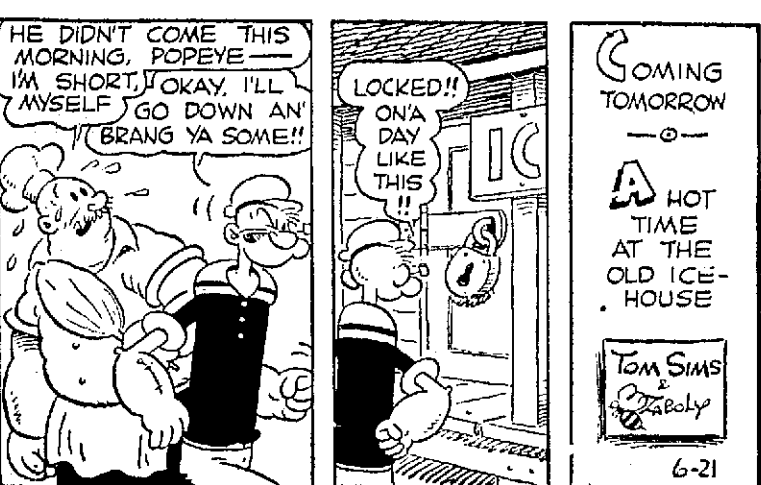


By Edgar

POPEYE



Thimble Theater



Tom Sims & Zeb

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopla



KED RYDER



By Fred

Known Fact That Communists in China Are Working Far Beyond Their Asia Borders

By JAMES D. WHITE
(For Dewitt MacKenzie)

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Chinese Communists work far beyond the borders of their own country, throughout Southeast Asia. This fact has been forcibly brought to the world's attention during the past week by events in Burma, Malaya, and Siam. The influence of Chinese Communists has also been demonstrated in the Philippines, and may exist in the Netherlands Indies where there is another large Chinese minority. One thing that has made this possible is the dual nationality which increases Chinese often possess. They may be born from China and have certain rights as nationals of the country or dependency where they were born (not always as full fledged citizens). But at the same time, they are considered Chinese by China.

This facilitates the considerable travel which goes on among such Chinese to and from China — particularly among businessmen — and also keeps the flow of foreign exchange coming in through their remittances to families in China or to the government.

Now it becomes apparent that Chinese Communists have been doing some traveling too, and the effects are beginning to multiply.

An early example was the young Chinese Communist Army officer who was stranded in Manila at the time of Pearl Harbor. He took to the hills and organized a band of Chinese guerrillas.

With a Filipino guerrilla outfit, he developed into the Hukbalahap organization which fought the Japanese and the post-war Philippines government. This Chinese taught the Filipinos how to fight the way

the Chinese Communists fight, and no doubt refined their ideas on land reform.

Last week it became clear that Chinese Communists have played no small part in sparking the Communist movements in Burma and Malaya, and that they may be working on Siam.

From Burma, reliable reports say that the writings of Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist party chairman, are read there as widely as those of Russian Communists. Mao's land reform program in particular, has been followed broadly by the Socialist Burmese government, whose Premier Thakin Nu last week said his country would "follow Russia."

Chinese Communists who led the anti-Japanese resistance in Malaya kept their arms after V-J Day. They now are said to be behind the wave of terrorism which has swept Malaya, and spread to the tin mining districts. Much of the labor in such places is Chinese.

Siam has been trying to keep Chinese Communists from crossing her border from Malaya, and last week the government raided Chinese secret societies, some of them Communist, in the capital at Bangkok.

In Nanking, the Chinese government is worried about a second Communist front developing to the south, partly because of Communist bands that operate along the Indo Chinese border—moving into China when the French are after them, and into Indo China when the Chinese chase them.

Whether this spread of Chinese Communist influence beyond China's own confines is due to a planned design, as is probably, remains unproved. There is no doubt that lucky accidents have helped it—like dual Chinese nationality and the fact that it has had the poorest, least developed, and therefore ripest half of humanity to work on.

No Brother Act

New York —(AP)—Ed Sadowski, star center of the Boston Celtics of the Basketball Association of America and one of the cage sports of all time greats, has two brothers enrolled at his alma mater, Seton Hall. However, as yet neither has tried out for the basketball team.

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The Girls Are in Uniform for Keeps



With women now regular members of the Army, Navy and Air Force, the three service branches have announced plans for expanding the present strength of women in uniform. WAGs attached to the Air Force will now have their own name, "Women in the Air Force," and will be known as "WAFs." Chart shows number of women in the services in 1945, at the peak of wartime strength, at the present time, and the number planned for the future.

Only Three Opposed for Congress

By GORDON BORNW

Washington, 19 (AP)—Except for the three members opposed for renomination, the Arkansas congressional delegation isn't hurrying home after Congress quits.

Reps. Trimble, Harris and Gathings—all with primary opposition—are waiting no time getting back to their districts. They planned to leave Washington today. All three plan a lot of campaigning.

But the others are lingering, for one reason or another.

The Democratic national convention at Philadelphia next month will keep some of them in the east. And while the senators and representatives don't say so openly, the hot, 9-way governorship race in Arkansas is keeping some of the others in the east. They don't want to get tangled up in it.

Senators McClellan and Faulkner are Arkansas delegates to the national convention and will remain in Washington until that big event opens. Both plan vacation trips after the convention.

Both senators have said they are keeping hands off the governorship contest.

Rep. Norrell said committee work will keep him in Washington for a time and then he will attend the national convention as a member of a House committee to aid re-election of members. He may go to Alaska for the appropriations and interior committees before returning for a tour of his district.

Rep. Mills said he has work to clean up here and probably won't start back to the state until July 4 or 5.

Rep. Hays had a speaking engagement this week in Arkansas but is to return to Washington and clean off a piled desk before he goes back to Arkansas for the summer.

Rep. Carvens, who is retiring from Congress at the end of this year, plans to stay in Washington a few weeks.

Rep. Hays, conceding that the 80th Congress isn't above criticism, says he thinks President Truman's description of it as one of the worst in history "is so inaccurate in appraisal of our work that it becomes rather ludicrous."

The 80th Congress, he said, will be remembered for three things: The Taft-Hartley labor bill, lowering of income taxes over the past year, and the European Recovery Plan.

"The present Congress has neglected many other vital problems," Hays said, "and from my point of view, could have done a better job on those three notable measures but we do deserve credit for these achievements, particularly the one dealing with world recovery."

The president should have placed his emphasis here and have claimed his share of the credit for this monumental advance."

Hays said he felt it owed it to the Republicans to point out that "without their aid, the administration could not have performed so credibly in the field of international affairs."

V-Three



The V on this campaign badge stands for "Vandenberg and Victory Vote." Mrs. Gerry Voxal of Washington, D. C., wears the symbol, which boosters of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan will wear at the Republican National Convention.

High Home



Built 65 feet high in a live oak tree, this is what C. Melton Arslanian calls home. Arslanian, a 65-year-old rug dealer from West Orange, N. J., will fight an eviction notice. He's lived in this tree-top apartment 16 years.

Chief Scout



Arthur A. Schuck is the new Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scout Organization. An expert on organizing and financing social service organizations, he has been Scout Executive of the Los Angeles Area Council.

Say U. S. Is Trying to Control Pounds

By R.H. SHACKFORD

London, June 21 —(UP)—Rightly or wrongly, British people believe the United States is trying to get control of the sacred pound sterling as a condition of Marshall Plan aid.

This is not just a view of professional "anti-Americans" and the empire minded. Even the learned and well informed weekly Economist describes the terms of the proposed Anglo-American bilateral agreement on Marshall aid as "a shock."

The more sensational British Press accuses the United States of treating Britain and other Marshall plan countries like "naughty children."

If the British are right in their condemnation of the American attitude, then there is some substance to Soviet and Communist charges that the Marshall plan is "dollar imperialism."

If they are wrong, then the United States government — and especially its representatives here — is guilty of a colossal blunder in publicly allowing this misunderstanding. If it be the case, it stands unchallenged and to plunge headlong toward the crisis stage.

Even if the final terms reached by negotiators in Washington are satisfactory, the misgivings of a large segment of the British public will not be erased.

This issue, like Palestine before it, is a case where the British and American objectives are the same, bungling combined with complete bungling, combined with complete official disregard for public opinion, created a situation which gives the impression of a serious deadlock or open break.

"The pound sterling crisis" is a result of United States negotiations with all Marshall plan countries on terms for receiving aid. The negotiations are supposed to be secret, and the draft agreement presented to the Europeans has not been published officially.

But like so many other government attempts to keep things secret during negotiations, this one failed and various versions of the American conditions have been published. A condition which raised a hob with Anglo-American relations for days is one under which the British believe they would be giving the United States the right to demand devaluation of the pound.

Nothing could be designed to make the British see red more quickly. Like the Bank of England, the royal family or the British navy, the pound is considered inviolate by the average Britisher.

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, June 21, 1948:

City Docket

W. E. Smith, overtime parking, forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.

Lester McClellan, possession of more than 1 gallon of beer in a dry county, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Bernie Ponder, assault and battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

W. H. Nichols, drunk while driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Isaiah Cornelius, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: Perry Wood, James Reynolds, Forest Biddle, Vernon A. McLaughlin, B. H. Simpson.

State Docket

James Conway, burglary and grand larceny, examination waived, held to grand jury, bond fixed at \$200.

Eldridge Cassidy, petition to put Bond of \$200, petition granted.

G. F. Anderson, drunk while driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Tra Bishop, abandonment of wife and child, and leaving the State of Arkansas, dismissed on motion Pros. Atty. upon payment of cost.

200 Homer Club

New York —(AP)—Only 11 players in National League history have hit more than 200 home runs during their careers. They were Mel Ott, 511; Chuck Klein, 300; Rogers Hornsby, 299; Johnny Mize, 237; Fred (Cy) Williams, 251; Mack Wilson, 244; Wally Berger, 242; Dolph Camilli, 237; Gaby Hartnett, 206; and Joe Mauer, 200. Only Mize and Medwick still are active.

No Doubt That Highways Are Political Issue

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, June 21. —(UP)— There was no doubt today that all gubernatorial candidates as well as 400,000 Arkansas motorists think the state's highways are the No. 1 problem facing the next administration.

The latest to openly express that opinion and promise a solution was former Attorney General Jack Holt.

Opening his campaign in Searcy Saturday, Holt promised to build 1,000 miles of hard-surface roads without new taxes on bonds. He did not explain how he planned to finance the program, but he "guaranteed" the construction.

"I am willing to stake my political future on that guarantee," he declared.

Holt struck out at President Truman's civil rights proposals and described them as the "burning issue" of this campaign.

Candidate Sid McMATH defended his proposal to issue additional highway bonds in a speech at El Dorado. The Garland county prosecutor said he considered it good business to borrow money to protect the \$200,000,000 investment in the state's highway system.

Earlier, Horace E. Thompson had denounced a new bond issue and indicated that his solution would be an additional tax upon the motorists.

Other candidates have placed highways the No. 1 issue on their problem lists and have promised corrective measures.

In other political action:

The largest telescopes can make the moon appear only 24 miles away.

Watchdogs



Daddy's big feet corral 10-month-old Diane Kline, of Ravenna, Ohio, and keep her from wandering into danger on a New York pier. She and her dad were waiting to greet her grandparents, arriving from England.

Two deadlines loomed on the scene. Candidates have until Wednesday noon to withdraw from the July 17th preferential primary and remove their names from the ballots. And candidates have until noon tomorrow to qualify as candidates for Associate Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court to fill the vacancy left by the recent death of Justice E. J. McManey.

Three candidates filing to date

are J. Fred Jones and George Rose Smith of Little Rock and Arthur Adams of Jonesboro.

Gubernatorial Candidate James Merritt of McGehee, who has been actively campaigning for some time, will open his formal campaign Saturday at Monticello.

Merritt will be at Batesville tomorrow afternoon and at Newport tomorrow night.

James (Uncle Mac) MacKrell of Little Rock planned to invade eastern Arkansas this week. He will be in Lake City tomorrow night, at Marion Wednesday and at Blytheville Friday.

In Fort Smith, Candidate Bob Ed Loftin announced that he favors two initiated proposals involving schools. One would require consolidation of smaller districts within counties, and the second would remove the 10-cent levy on locally collected school taxes.

In his El Dorado speech Saturday, McMATH promised to initiate a revision of the state's taxation system. He declared that many taxes are so high that the state's total income from the commodity tax is less than it would be if the tax were lower. He promised an immediate reduction of the six cent Arkansas cigarette tax to four cents.

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Hear

SID McMATH

CANDIDATE FOR

GOVERNOR

TUESDAY 2 P. M. in HOPE

SECOND and MAIN STREETS

Everyone invited to Hear Arkansas' Leading Candidate for Governor

Pol. Adv. for by Dorsey McRae, Jr., Hope, Ark.